SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanician of the Mercury Stanton's machine, drops dead. Strange youth, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is accepted. In the rest during the twenty four bour race Stanton meets a stranger. Miss Carlisle, who introduces herself. The Mercury wins race. Stanton receives flowers from Miss Carlisle, which he is nores. Stanton meets Miss Carlisle on a train. They slight to take walk, and train leaves. Stanton and Miss Carlisle follow in anta. Accident by which Stanton in law is a stanton to the stanton t

CHAPTER XI-(Continued).

The assistant manager stared in a him. repreach touched with hysteria. His sollar was wilted, his eye-glasses dangled by their cord.

"Buy them? Buy enough racks three hundred mile road race, night." and get them here by to-morrow morn-What's the matter with you. Stanton?"

Well, since there is nothing to do but eat, come to dinner, Ployd," said the other.

"It isn't dinner, it's supper," corrected his mechanician. "This is the sountry and you had your dinner at soon. But I'll come, anyhow."

At the table in the course of the meal, a small tea-pot was set before And he n ised such a disturbance

"Chocolate, sir." he was apprised. "Why, you had none at luncheon!"

The pompadoured waitress tiggi "No, str. But the gentle boy after some and can and saw the cook, and cook's to ponsense, and she fifty-four De-

Floyd's

rest after what you put him through out west, he asked me not to tell you about it. Hello-454-"

Stanton paused for a moment, dumb then turned on his heel and went out. He was so stunned and bitterly angered that little red flecks danced before his vision. Floyd had lied to him, systematically deceived him; in order to escape from his too pressing friendship, no doubt. He remembered that the mechanician had always shrunk from his personal advances and only yielded to them under compulsion. Now he understood the letter which he had received the previous night dinner Floyd tells Stanton is twin and force of the previous night faster. James and loses was very in and loses was a first a first from Green, and Mr. Railey's confused answer to his question about Floyd. He had been put off to be amused by Jessica, until Floyd was again ready to use him in the plans for the Comet factory. Jessica! Stanton stopped short in the dark hall. Had Jessica and they becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisle. Stanton on becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisle. Just before important race tires needed for Blanton's car are delayed. good humor? He struck his clenched

"What's that?" cried the affrighted Mr. Green, within the room. "Who-" "I ran against the wall, in the dark," eyes. Stanton called, his voice a little tires fitting the Mercury to last you hourse, but evenly controlled. "Good

> "Good night. We'll fix things all right, Stanton; you take a good sleep." "I shall," promised the driver.

He did not

At seven o'clock, the next morning, Mr. Green burst into the hotel diningroom where Stanton was at breakfast

"He's got them! They're coming," rejoiped maniacally. "The car waan't at 3righton, but he located it ten mile: farther over, on a siding. around the express people's ears that they unloaded the tires then and there. and rust at two motor trucks to cart from across to us. They'll be ago, anyhow; it slipped me." here by eacht and the race starts at nine. I ave been up all night-an hour ag tooked as if you would have to vithdrawn from the contest for ! tires. Th do." finish her-

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'y," his lilting ' es as-

"I am rendy," he signified.

The Mercury camp was a scene of animated preparation, twenty minutes later, when Floyd emerged from the dense press of arriving spectators and gained the inclosure. The assistant manager almost received him in his arms, the rest of the force clustered Gay, blithe, triumphant, here, if it wasn't for you," he de-

"I'm awfully bright," Floyd agreed, but he did not smile.

The machines were preparing to go to their stations for the start, Stanton was in his seat at the wheel, when Floyd came over, and leaning against the car, looked up into the driver's

"What have I done?" he asked sim

Both men were still unmasked, their privacy of speech was secured by the uproar around them. Stanton looked grimly back

"Lied to me. You were not kept way from New York by work with Green, or any other work, for the last two weeks."

A tinge of scarlet streaked Floyd's pallor, he bent his head.

"Yes, I lied to you," he admitted. Stanton's gauntleted hand closed on is wheel

"There was no need. Your time was our own, Floyd; I claimed no control over you. I don't know why you did it, to be rid of me for a while, I suppose, but the reason doesn't matter. Last night I thought a good many wild things about you, and your sister, but this morning I've got my grip again. No doubt you had all you could stand of me, i a not precisely lovable and ing a part in order to keep him in a I would have understood if you had just told me so. But I will have no hand violently against the wall beside friend I can't trust all the way. Get

-we will finish this race, and part." Ployd raised his head and gave to the stern scrutiny his candid gray

"Stanton, trust me all the way now," he appealed. "Can you do that? Can you take my word that your friendship is the only thing in the world I want? if I deceived you, it was so I could be tell you afterward, I can't now."

"You mean-

Floyd beld out his hand. "I've got everything badly mixed up,

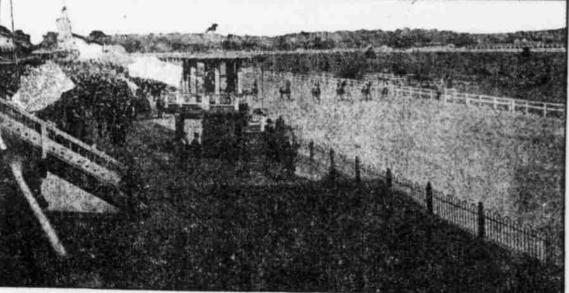
ut it's clean to offer you, Stanton." As swiftly impulsive as his condemnation was Stanton's movement as he bent to give the clasp.

"All right," he said curtly, "Get in: ought to have given you a chance." And as the other obeyed: "I didn't for mean to meet you as I did, an hour

"They're signaling," warned Mr Green, hurrying over. "Are you read Both of you?"

From his place beside Stanton, association to mark of a few sets of rubber Floyd turned a face of incarnate sun- other fa-"of tire company!" He shine to the assistant manager, a face wiped his tarehead. "Don't you want so changed in its color and glow and to the course, after you warmth that all who saw drew breath ve is due on the train in sheer der

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OF EDUCATION, WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

Annual Commencement Sermon. Great Gathering Expected.

Richmond, Ky .- Dr. P. Claxton, convention of the Conference for Edu- carved, and later Mason was carved tion, will deliver the commencement cation in the South will be held in out of Bourbon. It was in Bourbon address at Eastern State N nal on Harr Sesmeet-5,000. The Southern Educational Con. charter, Daniel Boone being one of ing of the alumni asso aller and the the five trustees. Lots were sold, annual alumni recep and banquet ences of workers interested in rural and early in the last century the fract at night. Special processions have Mike Ryan. It is situate on the south ing the greatest in Eastern's history. side of Third street, bet wen Joseph Commencement week began Sunday evening ben the Rev. Dr. Quisenberry, of the First Baptist chuch. chmond, delivered the annual con a neement sermon. Monday, untiring effort has a revice of his the 9th. s class and field day. The cess.; of a bond issue in the reception for the inters and seniors - ol (a department of he State Arrand) occurred the 10th, 'be presentation of elemenwill take place in the auditorium ring the evening play will be

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BIGELOW IS HONORED

Union College Plans Memorial to Author and Diplomat.

Committee Raising \$100,000 for Recitation Hall and Professorship at Schenectady Institution-Was 17 When He Graduated.

Schenectady, N. Y .- Plans are rapdly being perfected at Union college for the establishment of an elaborate memorial in honor of John Bigelow, the author and diplomat, whose long life of service ended in New York on December 19, 1911. John Bigelow wa a Union man of the class of 1835, and was for many years the oldest living alumnus of the college. The memorial is to take the form of a recitation hall which will bear Mr. Bigelow's name and a professorship in political science, and for these two purposes at least \$100,000 must be raised. A committee, of which Joseph H. Choate in chairman, has dedicated itself to the raising of this fund, and the circulars calling for subscriptions will soon be

"It is felt," says this committee, that the most fitting memorial would be a building erected on the campus of his Alma Mater at Schenectady, N. Y. with lecture halls and rooms de-oted to the studies he loved, history, polltics, and literature, and the establishment there in of a John Bigelow professorship of political science. The building would be named the John Bigelow Memorial Hall,' and would stand on the main avenue of the college grounds entered through the gateway erected to the momorg of John Howard Payne, author of Home, Sweet Home,' a member of the class of 1816 at Union college.

"The service of John Bigelow to his country in the dark days of the Civil war should always be gratefully remembered. While William H. Seward, his fellow-graduate of Union college. was managing brilliantly the affairs of the department of state, Joh low, as minister to France, was cessful in the delicate task taining our national credit countries of Europe. Throughout the whole of his long life he devoted his powers without "" unselfish and fellow-men

"He held a place in the esteem and affection of his county men held by no other man, and when he died at the in the ev ning of that day. Tuesday, age of ninety-fou his right to the tithe of 'The First itizen of New York' was not questions i. We are confident that this plan will be received by many as a welcome or ortunity to serve at pose of stimulating Jam and of doing

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